

the BULLET

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Nov. 11, 1974

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Report on expulsions called incomplete

by Mary Beth Donahue

An inquiry by the sub-committee of the student welfare committee into the events and reasons for the expulsions of two students was called

Flatt convicted, Galloway's case dismissed

Charges, in connection with an anti-CIA protest, against Stephen Galloway were dismissed last Monday, Nov. 4 in Fredericksburg General District Court. Kevin Flatt was convicted on four charges.

Flatt was convicted of assault and battery, destroying public and personal property and breach of peace in the alleged throwing of a bag of pig's blood on a table, splattering a recruiter for the CIA. Flatt was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended on condition of good behavior for a year. A charge of profanity in public was dropped.

According to The Free Lance-Star, the case was dropped against Galloway apparently because court summonses to three eyewitnesses were never delivered.

The case against Galloway was dismissed after Commonwealth Atty. H. Harrison Braxton Jr. told the court that "evidence by witnesses present in court do not sustain any charge" against Galloway, according to The Free Lance-Star.

Summonses to John D. Crossman, CIA recruiter, and two other witnesses—recruiters Thomas J. Nash of Reynolds Metals and Bernard W. Grier of Aetna Life Insurance—supposedly were mailed by the court on Oct. 29

incomplete when presented to the student senate and a follow up investigation is underway.

Because Kevin Flatt, Steve Galloway and their attorney were not consulted in the investigation, letters with questions involving the hearing have been mailed to them.

The sub-committee was investigating the expulsions arising from the blood throwing incident of October 17. The sub-committee recommended that the senate clearly define the legal limits of peaceful and violent protest and determine what conduct or general attitude is considered unsatisfactory.

The college catalogue on page 23 states, "The college administration reserves the right to request any student to withdraw whose conduct or general attitude is considered unsatisfactory, even though no specific charge is made."

The report states, "We must demand dissent in our differences as a community. The college community must see change as

See Report, p.2



Fall's own bed

STUDENTS CLOWN FOR THE CAMERA on a bed of Fall leaves.
(Photo by Terrie Powers)

Poor enrollment stunts arts program

by Karen Jones

Besides teaching Spanish at MWC, Marci Chaves teaches an adult drawing class at the Fredericksburg Gallery of Art located in an old Silversmith's house in 813 Sophia Street.

This year the gallery first attempted a series of classes in the arts for all ages. The one and a half hour sessions began Oct. 14 and will last 10 weeks for a \$30. fee. Poor publicity, poor timing and lack of substantial enrollment (6-10 applicants) cancelled all but three of the eleven proposed classes.

The courses varied from photography, cinematography, painting, creative writing, children's literature, and macrame for adults to ballet, needlepoint, pottery and printmaking for the children.

Chaves teaches the largest class with five enrollees, ages 14 on up. She teaches on Wednesday night at 7:30 to 9:00 at the Gallery.

"I enjoy the class very much. Art is a good outlet." She studied art for three years under Julien Binford and is now doing independent study in sculpture under John Lamph.

The two other classes are taught in the teachers' homes. They are the

children's pottery class taught by Lyle Johnson (2 students) and children's ballet taught by Bettie Grey (3 students). Ordinarily these two classes would have been cancelled, were it not for the dedication of the instructors.

Grey, chairman of the Education Committee at the Gallery, heads the program and its publicity. She feels that this first attempt was a failure because of bad publicity and timing of classes for small children. She hopes in the future that such classes can be worked into the school system, giving equal time to not only academic, but practical subjects.



DR. LEWIS FICKETT... no fault insurance a big issue.
(Photo by Karen Lebo)

Fickett discusses legislative issues; no fault insurance is primary focus

by Gwen Phillips

No fault insurance will be one of the primary issues for the 1975 session of the Virginia General Assembly, noted delegate Lewis Fickett, chairman of the political science at Mary Washington college.

The General Assembly is attempting to devise a satisfactory compromise bill which would lower the cost of insurance to the consumer and at the same time protect the rights of the injured party to sue for catastrophic damages. The main concern of the bill is designating the point at which one can sue for catastrophic damages. Fickett stated that he foresees some form of the bill passing.

Fickett, a freshman delegate representing the counties of Stafford, Caroline and Hanover and the city of Fredericksburg, plans to introduce a bill to provide free textbooks to all elementary school children whose yearly family income is below \$5,000. Fickett remarked that textbooks are an essential part of the public education process and should be provided. The bill, an attempt to establish a pilot program, is a modified version of his original proposal to provide free textbooks to all children. The bill was modified because of the financial restraint.

Presently there are three systems of distributing

textbooks in the state. In some areas they are provided free, in other places they are rented and in 29 areas students must purchase all their books.

Another issue before the assembly is the land use and control bill to control excessive growth and help protect critical environmental areas. One of the fundamental aspects of this bill is whether land developers should be required to pay a greater share of the development cost and tax burden than they do presently. When an area is developed a whole range of public services must be provided, such as water, sewage treatment and schools. The question being debated is who will pay for these additional services. The bill requests a two per cent charge be levied on the contractors which would be put in a reserve. This could be tapped for capital improvements.

Bills to be reconsidered this session include the Equal Rights Amendment. Fickett, a co-patron of ERA at the last session, stated, "I feel that since the philosophical complexion of the legislature has not changed the ERA will not pass." Support of the ERA has increased since it was introduced in 1972, though it is still in the Privileges and Elections Committee. Due to the fact that the legislators composing the 1975 session are the same as the last session, Fickett said that it is unlikely there will be any change in the status of the bill.

See p. 2

Parrish named to head area Common Cause

by Tracy Burke

The Common Cause, a national organization concerned about politics, now has a chapter in Fredericksburg headed by Mary Jo Parrish, a biology professor at Mary Washington College.

Report, from p. 1

possible, that dissenters will be heard rather than risk the disillusionment that a campus of fear would create."

The committee also recommended that an orderly procedure, allowing for administrative hearings whereby the rights of the students can be safeguarded by the student government, be set up and all channels of communication be open for dissent.

The report states, "We fear a dangerous precedent may have been set by the administration in reference to page 23 of the catalogue."

According to the committee report, it is believed that the actions of the administrative hearing were not because of personal political views, or vengeance, but rather is pursuit of maintaining a respectful college identity.

The committee expressed their indebtedness to the President, Vice-President and the arresting officer, Daniel Bishop, for their willingness to discuss fully and freely the events of the incident.

The reasons given by Woodward and Merchant for the expulsions were public embarrassment to the college, disrespect to an invited guest, destruction of private property belonging to the CIA representative (clothes) and disruption of a college function.

According to the committee's report, the two students offered no defense or explanation of their actions during the hearing, although given ample time to do so. The two students did not ask for separate hearings in consideration of Galloway's previous conviction by the Student Judicial court for a residence violation which resulted in him being placed on Social Probation.

Administrative hearings are a legal right of the college of Virginia. Woodward acted in accordance to his power of authority as stated on p. 23 in the college catalogue, according to the report.

Flatt and Galloway were advised by their counsel to make no comment during the hearing. The reason for their attorney advising them not to issue a statement was unclear, although it was felt that further legal action by him was anticipated on their behalf. The letters sent to Galloway, Flatt and their attorney are meant to answer these questions.

The question of Bishop as arresting officer and Jere Willis as Commonwealth Attorney was examined in relation to the students' inability to defend themselves in fear of double jeopardy. Bishop was called to testify by Woodward not in relation to the incident occurring on Mary Washington College property.

According to the report, Bishop was not asked by Flatt, Galloway, or their attorney, to leave the room in order for the two students to make a further explanation of their actions. Willis was present in the room in his capacity as attorney of Mary Washington College, on the request of Woodward.

The organization, with approximately 150,000 members across the nation, is a citizen's lobby in its attempt to "clean up politics," said Parrish. She has been a member of the Common Cause for two years. "We don't support the candidates," she stressed, "just the issues."

"We feel we were instrumental in getting the campaign finance reform bill passed," she said. Each member of the organization was telephoned and asked to write letters to their congressmen in support of the bill.

"We work within the system," noted Parrish, and said that by writing letters at strategic times on strategic points, the members support certain issues.

Parrish said that by establishing a chapter in Fredericksburg she hopes to see the Common Cause effective in local politics. She said she wants to propose that the chapter be used to help citizens learn the most effective steps to take when they want to draw up petitions or get action passed through the city council.

"This will help people work

through the system," said Parrish. "We don't feel that the system is perfect, but we have to work through what we have," she added.

The 60 members in the Fredericksburg chapter have met only once since they organized a few weeks ago, but Parrish said she hoped the group would meet every two months. Parrish said that now the chapter will concentrate on the issues for the next meeting of the General Assembly in Richmond. The issues that the group will push are the ones they think they can influence the most, said Parrish. For the '74 campaign, Parrish added, questionnaires were sent to the candidates for office, that asked for stands on certain issues. "We tried to get the candidates to commit themselves," said Parrish, so that the Common Cause can hold them to these stands in the future.

The Common Cause includes both men and women but no Mary Washington students are involved in the Fredericksburg chapter, said Parrish.



Mary Jo Parrish

(Photo by Terrie Powers)

Coordinator of CCC elected national V.P.

by Hannah Patterson

Loreeda Jones, coordinator of the Campus Christian Community (CCC), has been elected vice-president of the National Campus Ministry association (NCMA).

Just this past September, NCMA elections were held and Jones was nominated as vice president. Having no intentions of running for an office, and with no initiations on her part, Jones was personally asked to accept the nomination. Again Jones attributes her election to her sex. The national board has previously been male dominated, yet she feels no discrimination in her position. Also, Jones believes that the 1970 nondenominational move placed the CCC in a progressive setting. She views this as a move of strength and a plus to her nomination.

As vice president, Jones will travel extensively since she represents the national board as well as Region Nine. Her role is an advisory one, aiding any group who needs information on conferences, retreats, and national programs. Also, as vice

President, Jones represents any chapter on judiciary boards.

Although she prefers regional work to national work, the new vice president feels a strong responsibility to assume the national duties. With such demanding work on all three levels, Jones feels that she is losing contact with MWC students. Yet her first love is MWC.

"I hope I was not elected just because I am a woman," Jones stated, "but if I was, then the consciousness of campus ministers who are mostly male sees the need of women in work and that they are capable of carrying through jobs."

Beginning her ministerial work in local churches in Harrisonburg, Va., Jones was sent to Hawaii as a missionary in Christian education with support from the local parishes. From her tour in Hawaii, Jones came to Fredericksburg as coordinator for the MWC Methodist Student center on September 20, 1963.

As her tour in Hawaii was coming to a close, Miss Jones was undecided as to what she wanted to do and where to go. However, she received

letters from both Bishop Paul Garber and Joseph White, State Director of Campus Ministry requesting that she come to MWC. Still unsure, Jones further received a letter from Dr. Earl G. Insley seeking her help. She then accepted the position.

Until 1970 Jones was director of campus activities which dealt only with the Methodist denomination. However, in coming from local Lutheran, Episcopal, Christian, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches. Each group gave up separate status.

Feeling this move has changed her work, Jones no longer thinks of Christianity as denomination, but as a world-wide religion. She senses more freedom to express concerns and a more united approach to campus problems.

Three years ago Jones was the first woman to represent Region Nine, encompassing Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia, on the NCMA Board. She attributes her election to the fact that no woman was on the board at that time.

Fickett discusses issues

from p. 1

The primary opposition to the ERA, according to Fickett, is that many delegates believe that this bill does not represent the desires of their constituents. Others, he noted, fear EAR as a kind of radical change in American society. Many opponents have used false scare tactics, stating that the adoption of the ERA would involve the abolition of separate rest rooms for men and women and the integration of the sexes in prisons. Fickett stated that he feels the ERA is "merely an affirmation of basic constitutional privileges which should have been in existence since the adoption of the 14th amendment." "It is a question of legal equality," he remarked.

Collective bargainings for public employees is another issue to be reconsidered. This bill would allow certain categories of persons, primarily public school teachers, policemen and firemen, to unionize. One of the oppositions to the proposal, according to Fickett, is that this would give them the right to strike.

Attorney General Andrew P. Miller has declared that the issue of collective bargaining must be settled by the general assembly.

A question of legislative process is another matter facing the assembly. This would involve longer legislative terms and sessions. Being a constitutional amendment, this matter would have to be decided by the voters at the polls. A 90-day session every year has been suggested to replace the 60-day session in the even years and the 30 to 45-day session in the odd years.

A fundamental point of this issue involves whether legislators should remain citizen legislators or become professionals. A 90-day session would encompass much of year, with a five-day work week and follow-up subcommittee meetings. Because of the extra time involved it would be necessary to greatly increase the compensation. With financial restraints this bonus may not be feasible, and this would eventually restrict legisla-

tors to primarily the wealthy, Fickett noted. In the present system people from many professions and businesses meet to discuss mutual problems and are considered closer to their constituents.

Those favoring the adjustment conclude that in a modern society the legislature often does not have enough time to completely investigate and discuss the issues.

Changes in the state correction policy to improve the penal system of the state is another matter to be considered by the legislature. The delegates will discuss improving the corrections system from a very costly custodial system to a more efficient rehabilitation method.

Fickett noted that he anticipates a good session, although adding that it may be more difficult with the tight financial situation. "It is very exciting and worthwhile to participate in something that can improve the lives of all Virginians and I therefore find it very satisfying," he commented.

Library resources class to receive consideration

by Vanessa Vance

Last year, a proposal from the library staff recommending the adoption of a course in library science met opposition in the Faculty Curriculum committee. Rejection of this course may be due in part to misrepresentation of its worth, according to Ruby Weinbrecht. A revised proposal of the Library Resources class will be presented again this year to the Faculty Curriculum committee for approval.

For the overwhelming majority of students at MWC, this single-semester, one-credit course would neither be superfluous nor repetitive, according to Weinbrecht. The aim of the proposed course is to increase knowledge of the myriad library resources, and to make their use supportive in other curriculum.

For a liberal arts program such as MWC offers, proper

library usage is basic to a relevant application of research facilities, said Weinbrecht. Freshman orientation to the Trinkle Library is intended simply to familiarize the user with the physical layout and resources available, and is part of the curriculum ascribed to Writing Workshop. The course content of the proposed Library Resources class would deal with the physical organization as a very minor part of the identification and use of the many facilities available.

The Library Staff conceived this course only as a recommended part of the required curriculum for freshman and transfer students, not as part of an undergraduate major or minor in Library Science. Weinbrecht stated that the proposed course "is intended as an instructional course to make the library a more meaningful place."

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CCC has speakers on Chile

Two members of the Common Front for Latin America spoke on the situation in Chile last Monday, November 5 at the Campus Christian center. The speakers urged the audience to write letters of protest to their congressmen in regard to U.S. economic and military support of the dictatorship.

The two speakers were Patrick Ahern, who worked with the Catholic Relief service in Chile from 1971 to November 1973, and Margaret Schuler, who worked for the Catholic church in Chile from 1967 to November 1973 and observed life in one of the compartments. Compartment refers to the illegal seizure by the Chilean peasants of the property of large-scale farmers and the community formed on the site.

See p.16

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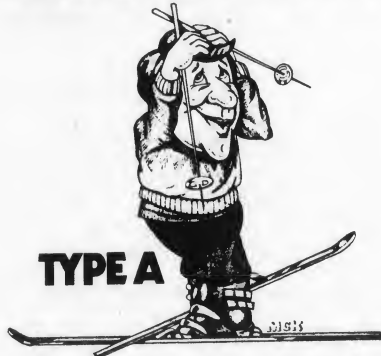
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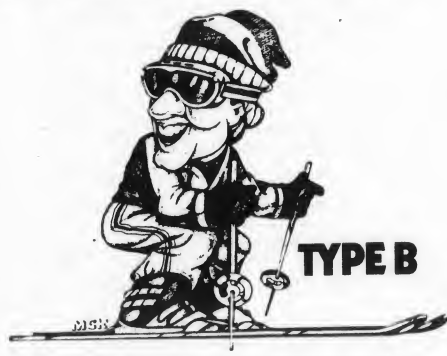
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Editorial

The crisis of world hunger

For the last month, this campus has been involved in various campaigns against world hunger—including the walk and fast for hunger. Hopefully, these campus efforts will not stop. The specter of Lazarus looms large over all of us today.

For years we have known that some 10 million youngsters in the world's developing countries were slowly starving to death. We also know that some 90 million more were undernourished, but less seriously so. According to UNICEF today the numbers have increased to where 400 to 500 million children in some 60 developing nations face the threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation.

Those in danger are mostly babies, toddlers and tots under five. As a cry raised on behalf of all those threatened children, UNICEF has declared for the first time in its 28-year history that there exists a World Child Emergency.

UNICEF suggests the following as campus action. Make a direct contribution and send it to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, "Food for Thought," P.O. Box 2500, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017.

Organize meatless meals once a week for a month in the cafeteria or dorm. Send the difference in meal costs as contributions to UNICEF. Or, organize Feast or Famine Banquets and send contributions made to UNICEF.

Write to your Congressmen stressing the urgency of getting international children's aid allocations increased.

Contact your local newspapers and radio and television stations asking for publicity about the emergency and about fund raising events you are planning.

For more fundraising ideas, write to UNICEF. J.M.

Open forum for all interested students on Tuesday after the Senate meeting in ACL ballroom, 6:45 p.m. The executive cabinet will be present to answer any questions.

the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bullet office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.



Letters



Lutterbie writes in defense of Bullet

To the editor:

Although I have no direct association with the Bullet, I have been increasingly distressed by recent letters to the editor and by comments heard on campus charging the Bullet with bias in its news stories. I suggest (and recent letters will testify to this) that these charges are arising chiefly from people who have been angered by a Bullet editorial and are transporting their own biases into a reading of the news stories. How many, for instance, judged Mary Beth Donahue's article on the rape-protection issue on its own merits and not in conjunction with Joan McAllister's editorial? From the informal surveys I've taken of students and faculty who have no personal interest in the rape or CIA cases, the Bullet's news stories are surprisingly objective. (I do agree with Kevin Platt, however, that the decision to suppress details about the September 11 Coalition was a mistake). As for the charges of misquotation, I wonder how many of them are attempts by those quoted to hide their embarrassment at having spoken irresponsible in the first place. If this ruckus does nothing more than encourage interviewees to think before they speak, it will have performed a fine service.

Those who have been disagreeing so violently with recent editorials should realize that such pieces are meant to present opinions and to solicit conflicting viewpoints. In this, the Bullet has been phenomenally successful and more than fair in presenting opposing views. Compare, for instance, the space given to the Letters to the Editor in Sept. 23, 1974

of The Bullet with the space occupied by the inflaming editorial. To be sure, the present Bullet editor has a strong feminist bias—a bias which

naturally infuriates those who disagree with her or are targets of her attack. But as long as the editors try conscientiously to confine this bias to editorials—and it appears they are making this effort—then there is no violation of journalistic integrity.

Nor are the editorial opinions totally misplaced. Feminism is a very real force in America today, and it should surprise no one to find it represented on the campus of a substantially female school. Furthermore, many of the issues now facing Mary Washington—coeducation, reducing the number of departing transfer students, improving social life, and so on—involve male-female relationships, and the feminist voice should be heard, whether or not it is finally heeded. This is the time for constructive dialogue between men and women, women and women, men and men, not the time for hot tempers, hasty petitions, and mutual accusations. Both sides, perhaps, need to step back, cool off, and approach each other anew on more rational, thoughtful grounds.

'A vociferous minority firing harsh criticism at the Bullet'

To the editor:

This letter is written with increasing frustration and annoyance. There appears on campus a vociferous minority firing harsh criticism at the Bullet editor and staff. We, and we feel we represent the majority, would like to bring to the surface a few considerations that have apparently been forgotten.

The real criticism at hand is not poor journalism, but a vindictive, juvenile retort against Joan McAllister's editorials. Certain paranoid factions believe that they are being unjustifiably persecuted by the Bullet. We would like to argue

Meanwhile, we should appreciate what the Bullet staff is giving us, namely, incredible amounts of time and energy—without the least financial or academic compensation—to let people know what is happening on campus. It can also be commended for recent developments in layout (combining two, three, four, and five columns), experiments in investigative reporting (e.g., the stories about student representatives on faculty committees), coverage of a wide range of campus activities, feature interviews with interesting students and faculty members, capably written theatre and now book reviews, the introduction of a column discussing events of national concern, and the inclusion of a recognizable sports page. Moreover, the Bullet editors at least have the guts to voice their often-unpopular opinions, and are thereby re-awakening a campus that has been sleeping far too long.

Carlton R. Lutterbie
Department of English

that their childish retaliation to Joan and NOT her commentary is immature and foolish.

Merriam Webster defines editorial as, "an article (as in a newspaper) expressing the views of an editor or publisher." This is precisely what Joan McAllister is doing, expressing her views about relevant issues concerning the college community. This is her RIGHT as editor, she has certainly not done anything that is out of bounds of her editorial privileges. The only unrighteous issue out of bounds is the present petition going around on campus

More letters



from P 4

to oust Joan McAllister from her editorial seat.

The reason an editorial is printed is to create controversy. What do these mud-slinging critics want? A wishy-washy, noncommittal editor kissing the feet of her readers?!!!!

Frankly, we wonder why Joan and her staff continue their valiant efforts when they are so unappreciated. We are not saying that readers must agree with them. On the contrary, it seems that by their issues and stands they welcome rebuttal-professional rebuttal that is, and not personal slaughter.

In today's world of soiled white knights we are pleased to find a determined and strong willed cavalier who fights for her ideals, and is not dissuaded from them. Our highest praise is given to her and her staff, and we sincerely hope that they will continue their noble efforts.

Cindy Hampton and Regina Kelly
RVA

P.S. Concerning the present petition circulating around campus, even if the critics do get their 1000 signatures, we feel this is not a clear indication of the public's opinion. It is felt that most of these signatures are empty pledges as they were signed by individuals who up to now were only presented with a one-sided, biased view of the situation at hand.

Rabson writes to Woodard

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Bulletin by Dr. Rabson after she had sent the original to Mr. Woodard).

Dear President Woodard:

This letter is to express my shock and disappointment at the manner in which the hearing was carried out where the two male students involved in the blood throwing incident were expelled from Mary Washington College. The rapidity and the secrecy used in carrying out their sentences is reminiscent of the Star Chamber procedures used in England in the seventeenth century. I believe that their punishments were unjustly severe and that their hearing was premature.

It is clear that the students acted unwisely and inappropriately and should have been disciplined for their action. However, expelling them before their court trial may have prejudiced the civil courts against them and thus jeopardized their receiving an impartial trial. Furthermore, their college hearing should have been open to students and faculty, since this is a matter which concerns the total community, and opinions could have been aired. It is also my opinion that the panel which was to decide on their punishment should have included more students and faculty members.

I believe that it is important to maintain an open academic community where scholars will feel free to express dissent. Only

if Mary Washington creates such an atmosphere will it attract involved, highly intelligent students, faculty, and administrators. For the above reasons I am expressing my feelings on this matter, and I hope sincerely that such an event will never take place again at Mary Washington College.

Sincerely,
Alice B. Rabson Ph. D.
Associate Professor of Psychology.

Editorial criticized

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for your splendid editorial and your reporter on coeducation for the great compliment paid to the male gender in general. One of the quotes in the article on coeducation said, "Males take the lead role too often. Females would take the subservient role in the classroom and also the government." There can be only two answers to the question "Why?" They are: 1) Females either want or like such, or 2) Males do the better job and thus secure a dominant position.

In the editorial, and I quote, "...a women's college lets women gain respect for each other..." The women's college let women "become sure of themselves." You speak as if women are little monkeys who take four years to learn how to take care of themselves. And it is obvious that the implication is that men will disturb this "reality" such that women may never become sure of themselves. I had no idea you thought that men had such power. I thank you for the compliment, but you are too kind. But you are not kind enough to the women. Women can take care of themselves. Women can "become sure of themselves." Women can "gain respect for each other."—Even when men are around.

In closing I would like to apologize to the women on campus for the editor's and the reporter's lack of confidence for women. But perhaps an excuse roots in this "striving for journalistic excellence." I hope so. I truly do.

Thankfully,
Ron Napier.

Galloway on Chile

To the editor:

I apologize to anyone offended by my actions in what is now euphemistically called "the career day blood throwing incident." It's too bad the delicate sensibilities of the MWC community aren't as easily ruffled over the torture of Anna Maria, a young Chilean woman. Her 'interrogators,' trained at the CIA backed International Police Academy in Georgetown, have learned their lessons well. After raping her repeatedly they beat her senseless and then burned her with their cigarettes. When she regained consciousness they applied electrodes to her most sensitive

parts, especially the genitals. At 23, Anna Maria is a semi-invalid. Cases such as this are common in today's Junta ruled Chile. Since a CIA supported coup toppled President Salvador Allende in Sept. 1973 thousands have died, 25,000 students have been expelled and over 120,000 workers have been fired for political reasons. Presently there is an estimated 12,000 to 35,000 political prisoners still being held.

In September of this year it was revealed that the Central Intelligence Agency had funneled over \$11 million into covert efforts to "destabilize" and undermine the Allende government and the Chilean elections. There is also evidence that the CIA aided in the coup itself.

President Ford went on to endorse the CIA operation as "in the best interest of the people of Chile" with the Congress more or less acquiescing through the whole matter. In fact, the Congressperson who made these disclosures to the press and the American public is facing disciplinary censure for courageous actions. Yet the government officials like Director of the CIA Colby, ex-director Helms, and Secretary Kissinger who lied time and time again concerning U.S. involvement in Chile will go scot free. If this isn't one of those "injustices that demand action now" I don't know what is J.M.

The Chilean "destabilization" isn't an isolated occurrence. The CIA's strange obsession with convert and clandestine operations began almost at its inception. The list is long and includes coups and covert operations in Guatemala, Ecuador, Iran, Zaire, Somalia, Indonesia, Brazil, the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, as well as secret mercenary wars in Indochina and support of Heroin smuggling in Asia. The CIA has infiltrated a multitude of labor groups and private organizations including the AFL-CIO's American Institute for Free Labor Development and the National Student Association (exposed in 1967).

For years the CIA has been operating domestically in ways never dreamed of by the Congress and the American people. The CIA has in the past, and continues to engage in extensive political surveillance of dissidents as well as train U.S. police in intelligence and the handling of explosives. The reality of the CIA's domestic operations has not been understood by the public at large until it was revealed that the Agency had provided E. Howard Hunt, its former clandestine operative, with equipment used in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and that the CIA had prepared psychiatric profiles of Ellsberg. In addition, the burglars who broke into the Democratic National Headquarters at Watergate had CIA backgrounds, and one, Eugenio Martinez was at the time still on the CIA payroll. Thus Watergate, to an extent, represented the

application of the covert mentality to American politics.

Whatever the CIA does abroad eventually has an effect on domestic society. It is impossible to maintain a bureaucracy of hired killers, thieves, and con men for use against foreigners who get in our way without soon feeling the fallout at home. A democratic society can not survive in a schizophrenic environment in which government is invited to subsidize assassination and coups abroad and at the same time respect civil liberties of its own citizens.

Once again, I apologize for disturbing the MWC community from such plague-inducing important concerns as keg parties, trips to U. Va., and new drapes for the dorm.

Venceremos,
Steve Galloway

Students' value systems

To the editor:

In reading the October 28 "Mary Wash Wonders," column it becomes sadly apparent that the opinions expressed therein reflect the predominant values and priorities of our administration and student body. While condemning actions of protest motivated by a valid concern over the unrighteous acts of our government, the columnist applauds the antics of streakers, whose motivations are founded on the frivolous gaiety of youth. Was not streaking through a theater an act of disturbing the peace and profanity in a public place? Surely, I am not suggesting that the streakers be prosecuted, but rather that instead of issuing condemnation to Stephen Galloway and Kevin Platt, we should recognize them as two young men who have managed to expand their interests beyond

the Saturday evening senseless pranks which hold an important place in so many of our students' value systems.

Yours truly,
LINDA M. SPAGNOLO

Being objective over CIA incident

To the editor:

In the past few weeks there has been considerable debate on the actions of Steve Galloway and Kevin Platt, and the resulting actions of the administrations. Talk of moral rights, legal rights, and Thoreau can be heard in the C-shop at any given moment. However, I have been amazed at the failure across the campus to objectively come to terms with the situation.

Any Poli-sci major should be able to tell you that change is the result of the synthesis of two extremes. The problem exists though that someone must do the synthesizing. It might as well be us. I did not think too highly of Steve and Kevin's methods, but at least they tried successfully to illustrate an inequity. However, I think a lot less of the administrations actions which encroached on many more and much more sacred rights than Steve and Kevin did. You too can be brought before two administrators for some charge and be declared "bad" for the college. The handbook doesn't specify why you can be thrown out, only that the administration "reserves the right" to do so.

So don't think or act, just fit in. You'll deserve everything you get and these won't be the last administrators to give it to you. There is always the CIA.

Rennie Archibald IV

Because of limited space—there was not room to print all letters received this week. These letters will be printed next week.

MARY WASH WONDERS

In keeping up with recent complaints and rumors, Mary Wash offers another rendition of Mad magazine's:

You Know You're Really In College When:

- 1) Hanging from your post office box is a "for vacancy" sign.
- 2) You've gained so much weight your body boundaries are no longer visible in the mirror.
- 3) The big excitement of the day is taking a shower.
- 4) After eight years, you're still changing your major.
- 5) You no longer cry or throw-up but laugh uproariously when the professor hands out the test.

Mary Wash has, of late, received several inquiries concerning the construction underway near Secobek. Rumor had it this pit was to be used as a

burial ground for students who didn't make it through exams. Contrary to public opinion, however, it is actually the construction of steam pipes which is causing all the commotion.

On the serious side, Mary Wash noticed several magazine articles concerning the world-wide food shortage. Newsweek magazine, for instance, indicated if Americans decreased their meat intake by 10 per cent, enough grain would be available to feed 60 million people! Perhaps by being more aware and sparing of our own food consumption, MWC students could do their part in reducing this food shortage.

Although we may complain, at least we sleep without the constant grumbling of our stomachs. Let's get on the stick MWC students!

Welfare reports

by Nina Biggar

Student Welfare Committee reports were the center for last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Gwen Phillips, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, told Senate that the Civil Defense rations on campus are not the property of Mary Washington, but of the Civil Defense Department. Therefore, MWC has no control over the food. Our food is 12 years old; it has been expired for seven years. Phillips's committee is presently checking into

from p. 3

Ahern and Schuler discussed the coup of Chilean President Salvador Allende and recent revelations of the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) involvement in the coup.

Ahern told of U.S. refusal to permit many refugees from entering the U.S.

Ahern spoke also of the large amount of economic assistance flowing into Chile under the dictatorship. Ahern related the acquiescence of the Chilean coup's leaders to the interests of multi-national corporations.

Ahern and Schuler showed 200 slides with a programmed tape relating the history of Chile, the rise of Allende, life during the Allende years and the coup.

—notes from Don Mulcare

suggesting to the Civil Defense Department to update our rations, sending the outdated, but edible food to CARE.

Phillips also distributed material concerning the facts behind Kevin Platt's and Steve Galloway's administrative hearing. She asked all Senators to read the report for discussion Tuesday night. It was motioned that a written statement from Platt, Galloway, and their lawyer be added as a supplement to this report. The motion carried. A motion to send this preliminary report to Dr. Woodward was defeated, pending the distribution of the supplemental report. A motion for all further discussion on the Platt-Galloway case be dropped until all reports are in was passed by the Senate.

Jan Bierman passed out sheets with important campus numbers, Senate procedures and the like to each Senator to be posted in each district. Bierman reminded all Senators that the weekly meetings are open to the entire student and faculty body. Mary Mahon announced that Exec Cabinet was discussing the catch all "Malicious Mischief" clause.

On November 30 John Sebastian will give a concert at 8:00 in G.W. Details are forthcoming.

Career advisors appointed

Career advisors have been appointed by all departments at MWC. These professors, along with a student representative from each department, are to meet Thursday in Lounge A of ACL to discuss various methods the departments have used in advising students.

The meeting is planned by the Committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance.

The exact time for the meeting on Thursday will be announced early this week, according to a spokesman for the committee.

This is the first meeting of the career advisor, but more are to follow, noted the committee spokesman.

Following is a list of the career advisors:

1. Anthropology—Miss Williamson
2. American Studies—Mr. Thomas
3. Art History—Mrs. Oliver
4. Art Studio—Mr. Lamph
5. Biology (and Med. Tech.)—Miss Johnson
6. Chemistry (and Pre-Med)—Mr. Mahoney

7. Classical Civilization and Latin—Mrs. Jones
8. Dance—Mrs. Read
9. Dramatic Arts—Mr. Kevin
10. Economics—Mr. Albertine
11. Education—Mr. Slayton
12. English—Mr. Kemp
13. French—Mrs. Blessing
14. Geography—Mr. Gouger
15. Geology—Mr. Bird
16. German—Mr. Bruckner
17. History—Mr. Crawley—and Pre-Law
18. Linguistics—Mr. Disraeli
19. Mathematics—Mr. Sarchet
20. Music—Miss Martin
21. Philosophy—Mr. Van Sant
22. Physics—Mr. Atalay
23. Political Science (and Pre-For. Service)—Mr. Kramer
24. Psychology—Mr. Moeller and Mrs. Rabson
25. Religion—Miss Clark
26. Russian Studies—Mr. Bozicevic
27. Sociology—Mr. LaManna
28. Social Work—Mrs. Orlin
29. Spanish (and Latin Amer. St.)—Miss Stephenson
30. Speech Pathology—Mr. Johnson
31. Statistics—Mr. Johnson

ACTIVITIES

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN will hold their November meeting tonight, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in ACL. Guest speaker will be Mary Anne McCarthy, chairperson of the Northern Virginia NOW Task Force on Self Defense. Her topic will be on self-defense for women.

ATTENTION JUNIORS! Class rings are now on display in the library. Ordering date is Thursday, Nov. 21. Order NOW. Will not be back 2nd semester.

OVER A TON COLLECTED—on Tuesday, Nov. 5, over a ton of newspapers and magazines were collected from Mary Washington to be sent to Richmond. That was twice the amount of newspapers collected before. Willard dorm came in first, while Russell and Jefferson came in a close second on volume of newspapers saved. Still need volunteers to help. Call Janet Davis, ext. 449.

THE CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER will hold an exhibition and sale of old masters and modern prints. The prints are provided by Errickson Fine Prints out of Baltimore, Md. The sale is on Nov. 11 from 10 to 5 at the CCC, 1213 Dandridge St.

COFFEE HOUSE, 8 to 12 p.m. Nov. 13, in Seacobeck sponsored by the Special Projects and Events Committee. Admission is 15 cents.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Scenes from a marriage — thin line between love and hate

by Ann Carter and
Theresa Brugioni

"Nothing is so horrible as a man and wife who hate each other." With this Strindbergian concept in mind, Ingmar Bergman has devised "Scenes from a Marriage," now playing in Washington at the Dupont Circle and Outer Circle theaters. Voiced at the outset of this three-hour saga, the maxim serves as a reference point throughout the movie, reminding one of the thin line drawn between love and hate. Anyone will agree that all the promoted material accoutrements of modern marriage do not guarantee wedded bliss. Although Bergman depicts an affluent, respected couple, he does not deal only with the exterior. Johan and Marianne, the couple of "Scenes" (masterfully portrayed by Erland Josephson and Liv Ullmann), already possess these requisites, so desire for them is immediately eliminated as cause for marital strife. Yet strife there is, and why?

This is a love story and, like all love stories coming from anyone but Erich Segal, it is far from

perfect. Johan and Marianne believe that they have a model marriage, but the viewer is aware of the falsehood of this veneer since they show their self-consciousness of it.

The low key format of the film sustains an even level of tension which is broken only by isolated outbursts of emotion. Within an hour of the film's run, the marriage is over, but the relationship of the two people is not. The rest of the film deals with Johan's realization and acceptance of his inadequacies, Marianne's fulfillment of herself, as a person, and their final acceptance of one another.

As the title suggests, this is not a ten-year chronicle; rather, selected scenes are presented with the viewer left to make the transitions from scene to scene.

There are no wide expanses of scenery due to the fact that the concentration is on the people and their immediate surroundings. This necessarily lends a documentary quality to the film (not unlike the depiction in television's "An American Family"), increased by the reliance on tight-twins and close-ups. The predominance of interior scenes shot in small rooms further reinforces the importance of Johan and Marianne as central.

By the conclusion of this journey through, around, and beyond this relationship, one emerges with no solutions. Material possessions, open communication, common interests, and even love provide no answers.

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PARTICIPANTS PRACTICE for the program of student choreography to be held Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in GW auditorium. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Power Volleyball club to go to State Tournament

by Kathy Kroohs
Mary Washington's State Tournament bound Power Volleyball Club concluded its regular season last Thursday afternoon in a tri-meet with the University of Maryland and Gallaudet College at College Park. The season's last home match was played on Sunday, November 3, against George Mason University.

The match against George Mason was the last of the season for Mary Washington's second team and they were defeated by a very strong team in three games. Prior to the match, the teams had agreed to play a 3 out of 5 match, rather than the usual 2 out of 3. MWC rallied several times before being defeated 13-15 in the first game. George Mason followed with a 15-6 victory in the second game, and then quickly won the third game with the match 15-2. Mary Washington's high scorers for the day were Suzanne Hawkins with 6 points and Mary Jane Long with 5. The second team's final record was 2 wins and 4 losses.

On Sunday, Mary Washington's first team won two

of the first three games to win the state regulation match. The game scores were 15-6, 5-15, 15-9. As play continued, Goerge Mason won the next two games 15-8 and 15-2, taking the extended match 3 games to 2. Cindy Drury and Roz York paced the scoring with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Both of Sunday's matches were played before a sizeable crowd of students and parents. The crowd was greatly appreciated by MWC's players—it is always a great help to have an enthusiastic crowd at a home match.

At Thursday's tri-meet, the first team played well while losing to two good teams. Mary Washington started off strongly against Gallaudet, and won the first game. However, they were defeated in the next two games, and lost the match 2-1. The University of Maryland simply overwhelmed MWC in 2 games, even though Mary Washington played extremely well defensively. Maryland's defense was even stronger, and MWC couldn't score enough points to accomplish the upset. The leading scorer for the day was Dale Everton, with 9 points.

Special congratulations go to the players who led the teams in scoring during the season. April Tooke led the first team despite missing several games with an injury. She scored 54 points. Captain Dale Everton and Maryanna Fisher were next with 51 points apiece. For the second team, Judy Hover scored a total of 39 points to take the individual honors. She was closely followed by Dawn Machonis with 29 points and

team captain Sara Robinson, who served 27 points.

Next weekend, on Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, the Power Volleyball Club will participate in the Virginia State Tournament. At present, they are invited guests who may compete but can win no awards. On Friday night, the coaches of the other eleven teams will vote to decide if the Mary Washington Club should be eligible to receive awards.

The tournament is set up as a

round robin competition, with the twelve teams divided into three pools of four teams each. The other schools in Mary Washington's pool are Madison, Radford, and Sullins. On Friday evening and Saturday morning each pool will play a round robin series, and the two teams with the best records from each pool will move on to the semi-finals. The semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon, with the finals scheduled for Saturday evening.

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